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# 164 GOLFERS ENTER WOMEN'S NATIONAL!

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Friday, September 20, 1940
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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

# The Carmel Pine Cone

## WARNING!

**If all Germany had voted Adolph Hitler would not have been elected to power. But there, as everywhere, the apathetic voter let the other fellow go to the polls. So Hitler got into power legally.**

**Your ballot is the most important thing you have. It is the greatest heritage left you by the founders of this country. To fail to use it is to abuse your birthright. Being ill or out of town is no exuse. You must register before Sept. 26, or you can't vote for your next President.**

**Today, and until Sept. 26, you may register at the following places:**

**'Doc" Staniford's Drug Store.**

**Thoburn's Real Estate Office.**

**Robbins' Real Estate Office.**

**Register today! Don't delay!**

## Plan Zoning Actions

To judge from the temper of the City Council at its meeting last Wednesday night, those who don't know the difference between a kitchen and a bathroom will have a chance to find out in a week or so—at a cost of some $300. The price makes it sound like Higher Education, but it really isn't. It's zoning.

You can't have two kitchens on one lot. But you may have as many bathrooms as you please. Only you've got to be careful how you use them, if one of the bathrooms happens to be in a guest house.

For it was brought out—and it seems reasonable—that what constitutes a kitchen is the use to which it is put, with the presumption in favor of the Zoning Law. For instance, you can wash the baby in the sink without putting your kitchen in the bathroom class, but if you wash the dishes in the bath tub you turn your bathroom into a kitchen. Or you may. It all depends on what your real intent—aside from getting the dishes clean—is when you do it.

But enough of the inner workings of the legal system. The case is relatively simple. The zoning law permits guest houses on a lot in addition to the regular house where the family lives. But they aren't supposed to be houses for paying guests—just for people who drop in on you unexpectedly, or for servants, or for father and mother to go to get away from the children.

This was the real intent of the

(Continued on page 14)

## Dogs Attack Local Resident

On Wednesday morning, near the corner of First and Santa Rita streets, Mrs. Lillian Woolsey was attacked by two large dogs. Her skirt was torn to pieces, and she was bitten, though not seriously. She received emergency treatment at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Apparently one dog was ranging in the neighborhood and as Mrs. Woolsey passed by it dashed up and attacked her. It was immediately joined by another dog which had been in a yard nearby, and for a time she felt seriously endangered. She screamed, but stood still. Her screams brought help and the dogs were chased away.

## Willkie's "Mistakes" Democratic Strategy!

*By* CARLOS DRAKE

Many easily disillusioned people are grousing about Wendell Willkie's speeches. Loud are their protestations against his sticking his neck out for the benefit of his opponents. Long-winded are their arguments that he ought to switch his campaign tactics. The whole business is nothing more nor less than New Deal strategy.

Everybody ought to realize that whatever Wendell Willkie says or does in this campaign will be used against him somehow. Little things he says, naive remarks, spontaneous gestures, all his criticisms and condemnations of President Roosevelt's Administration will be neatly caught, cleverly interpreted and dished right back to him.

And the means employed will be thoroughly modern. Anything to discredit Willkie among his own supporters.

Here's the formula; it's quite familiar:

Pass the word along he's losing ground because he's so simple-minded. Criticize his voice, his grammar. Tell everyone what an ass he's making of himself when he lambasts Roosevelt. Show up his campaign in the light of Landon's Hoover's—nothing but destructive oratory, awkwardly delivered.

No hope for Wendell Willkie if he keeps on like this! Roosevelt must be chuckling. All this talk about debating is so much poppycock. The Chief Executive is busy attending to more important matters; he has no time to explain domestic issues to the people of

(Continued on page 4)

## General Stilwell Tells Startling Defense Facts

The most surprising and significant talk given this year before any local group was heard last Tuesday evening at Hotel La Ribera following a dinner of the Carmel Business Association. The speaker, and guest of honor, was General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the 7th Division, and what he said made everyone sit up and take notice.

It had been previously announced that General Stilwell might be present, which no doubt accounted for the attendance of over 70 members and guests, the largest in four years. He was supposed to give a talk on defense. But those who expected a reassuring lecture on the small, though efficient armed forces of the United States received a shock—as did any wishful thinkers who had been lullled into a false sense of security by the recently published figures, of astronomical proportions, of the government's new defense budget.

Introduced by Captain Shelburn Robison, General Stilwell rose and in a quiet but earnest voice began to dish out hard facts to his audience.

He first talked about the 7th

(Continued on page 2)

## Sten Englund In Concert Debut Tonight

Sten Englund, one of the most popular soloists of the Bach Festival for the past two seasons makes his first local concert appearance tonight at the Carmel Playhouse.

Mr. Englund is a Swedish basso whose reputation, though still in the making, is unquestionably one of the outstanding voices of the time.

His concert will include selections from the prolific pen of Handel as well as a fine group of Swedish songs which this particular singer should perform with native warmth and feeling.

## Champion Women Golfers Will Play at Pebble Beach

One hundred and sixty-four determined, hard-hitting sportswomen will tee off on Monday at Del Monte's Pebble Beach golf course in the first U. S. G. A. Women's championship ever to be held in Northern California.

Grantland Rice declares this championship should mark an all-time high for women's golf, and the entry list, which is sixth largest in the 45-year history of the event, bears out his forecast.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio's "first lady of the links", is in rare form to defend her title, having won the recent Western Amateur championship at Seattle.

Friends of Miss Jameson say she has never been hitting the ball better and look for her to duplicate the feats of Glenna Collett Vare and Virginia Van Wie, both of whom won the championship twice in a row.

But Californians feel it is high time the Golden State produced a national champion of its own and Miss Jameson will find herself faced with stiff competition from native daughters.

Among her closest rivals will be Clara Callender, the former Monterey Peninsula "wonder girl" golfer and Del Monte women's champion, who holds the present Pebble Beach course record for women.

Other local entries include: Mrs. Alan Pattee of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Harry Hunt and Miss Mary Morse of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Charles Sambrailo, Mrs. James McHenry Rauers and Mrs. Frank J. McCann, of Del Monte.

Favorites with the huge galleries expected at the matches throughout the week will be Ruby Keeler, Mrs. Rod LaRocque (Vilma Banky), and Mrs. Bob Hope of the movie colony; Mrs. A. A. Gillespie, the former Ruth Elder, well-known aviatrix, and Miss Grace Amory of Glen Head, N. Y., the "glamor girl of golf."

(Turn to back page for complete schedule of events).

# U. S. Needs Business Executive, Not Politician

By S. F. B. MORSE

The thinking people of this country know that a continuance of the present policies emanating from Washington mean the complete destruction of the form of government which was established by our forefathers. It means the end of democracy in its real sense.

These thinking people know that there are many business executives in this country capable of administering the affairs of the United States as President in a thoroughly sound and satisfactory manner in a way that would preserve the essentials necessary to that form of government.

From the capable executives in the United States, one has been selected. He is not a politician, he is not skilled or trained in the ways of politicians—that is one of the reasons why we can expect results from him as a President!

**We have had enough of politicians in control of government.**

**We have seen enough of Wendell Willkie already to know that he is fearless and honest and his record proclaims his ability. He will make political mistakes because he won't be swayed by the politicians. It is refreshing to have that sort of man as a candidate.**

It may be a mistake for Mr. Willkie to have blamed the President for the break-down of the economic conference in London—but how many are there who believe otherwise?

Politically, it may be wrong to go in the face of public opinion and say that the President should not have made the destroyer deal without the approval of Congress—on the other hand—with mature thought—we must realize that if he can take such arbitrary and dictatorial action in something that meets with popular approval, he has endowed himself with the power to take similar action in matters that may do us great injury. It is not the act itself—it is the principle that makes it wrong.

It may not be good politics for Mr. Willkie to oppose the leaders of his own party when some of them suggested, under a thinly veiled pretext, that the actual Conscription Measure be postponed until after election; but he is too patriotic a citizen to do other than he did do and oppose publicly and openly such dangerous delay.

There are those who think it was a mistake for Mr. Willkie to challenge the President to a debate—but that is his way of looking at things. He would like to have Mr. Roosevelt out in front of him and to argue the points involved; he would like to ask Mr. Roosevelt how we are ultimately going to pay for the enormous debts that we are piling up; he would like to ask Mr. Roosevelt what the ultimate solution of unemployment really is and if, as most of us believe, the answer is in encouraging business, he would like to know why Mr. Roosevelt hasn't encouraged business. He would like to find out—as so many millions more of us would like to find out—"just where we are heading"?

It is in these matters of domestic policy that the welfare of our country is more definitely involved than in its foreign relations; and it is regarding domestic affairs that there is such reticence on the part of the President.

The President is a politician and a capable one. He has openly invited and secured the assistance of the great political bosses in the big cities of this country. Men with unsavory records.

**If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, we also re-elect Ickes, Corcoran, Cohen and an army of bureaucrats in Washington.**

A politician in office for four years can go a long ways towards re-electing himself; a politician in office eight years is almost sure of re-election; and a politician in office for 12 years has the job for life—if he wants it. But if he doesn't happen to want it—the man will come along who will want it some day.

It is a refreshing thing to have a man like Willkie running for office. He will make mistakes as a politician but he won't make them as an executive!

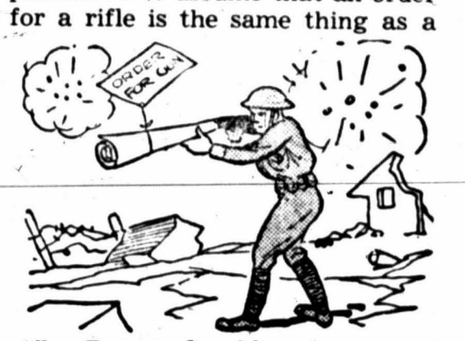
### CHURCH NOTICE

The ladies of the Church of the Wayfarer (Community Church) will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 10:30 a. m., in the recreation room to roll bandages for the lepers. Bring lunches; coffee will be served. Following this, at 2:30, the Carmel Missionary Society will hear Mrs. Blanchard Steeves discuss, "Uprooted Americans," a study of the migrant situation. Dr. James E. Crowther will lead the devotions. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

At the Sunday morning service Edith S. Anderson will be the soloist, rendering Allitson's, "The Lord Is My Light." Dr. Crowther's sermon thesis will be: "Pilgrims, Valleys, and Springs." Service at 11.

## WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"Maybe it is all right for the politicians to assume that an order for a rifle is the same thing as a




rifle. But a doughboy has never been known to make that mistake."

# General Stilwell Tells Startling Defense Facts

(Continued from page 1)

Division, of what it was composed and how it functioned. And, having explained that it was made up largely of fresh recruits, he announced that the United States had only nine divisions in its army of which but two were seasoned men well equipped. **Germany, he said, had 193 divisions fighting in France, all highly trained and completely equipped with latest material. He added that China had over 200 divisions, not fully equipped to be sure, but made up of trained soldiers.**

The General further explained the present lack of officers to train the men, mentioning that reserve officers, now in various camp schools, were preparing to take up their duties.

As step by step the short, wiry soldier, his serious face hardened by many past campaigns, his voice still quiet and deeply sincere, drew the picture of our actual unpreparedness smiles left the faces of listeners. And when the General, in praising the caliber and the spirit of the enlisted men, thanked Providence that although most of them were poor boys off farms, all had arrived with shoes, the shock was complete.

"We can't get shoes," said General Stilwell. "We'll have to wait for them to be manufactured."

**And he continued: "You'll see soldiers at Fort Ord with blue denim pants instead of regulation uniforms — we can't get pants. You'll see men with overseas caps, other kinds of caps, or no caps at all—we can't get caps. Some of the men don't wear leggins — we can't get leggins. We need 50 trucks—and we can't get the trucks. And I remember," he added, "when Henry Ford was turning out 7000 cars a day."**

In conversation before the dinner General Stilwell had explained his men were using a supply of 1903 Springfields. New Garand rifles weren't available as yet.

**"Our soldiers are training for the greatest emergency the country has ever faced," said the General. "And now we're paying the price of being a commercial, peace-minded, non-military nation."**

He paused and looked at the faces of the Carmel business people turned toward him. "You understand business," he said. **"War is big business."**

Then the General went on to praise his men, most of whom had enlisted solely out of a sense of duty to their country. He seemed to think that much of value could be accomplished with these men before adequate supplies arrived.

"From the war in Europe,' 'he stated, "we've learned three important lessons: first, the necessity for men to be in perfect physical condition. Secondly, small units must be fully equipped and possess tactical knowledge. Thirdly, each unit must be thoroughly versed in the use of their weapons.

"You may think the most important lessons from Europe would concern aviation and tanks. This is not so. The Germans demonstrated their thorough knowledge of how to use small tactical units and this, more than anything else, helped their conquest. The vital factor in modern warfare is to have men so trained and equipped that, when separated from their main body, they can function perfectly in independent units."

Our first step toward preparedness is being accomplished, the audience was assured. Men are being put in fine physical shape. And, irrespective of the lack of proper clothing and armament, food rations for Fort Ord are coming through regularly.

General Stilwell's talk was certainly an eye-opener. It brought a situation home to us such as no printed articles have done. But we were glad to hear that, even if our army is less prepared than were the Polish forces, the men are a splendid, patriotic body which can in time be moulded into a formidable fighting machine. Their officers are awake to the difficulties before them and are determined to use what is at hand to get the best results obtainable. If the audience the other evening felt a shock of disillusionment, it felt also a strong sense of confidence in the man addressing it—who, without glossing over realities, expressed that quiet determination which is the quality of great leadership.

• • •

Note: The publicity stunt at last Tuesday's Business Association dinner was provided by the Monterey County Fair.

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# Col. Groninger First Visioned Fort Ord

Two years ago, a man stood on top of the hill overlooking Camp Ord and was heard to remark," "this is an ideal place for one or two divisions and one day, perhaps, we shall see all this built up as it should be."

That man, with a vision more farsighted than most of us, was Colonel Homer M. Groninger. To this man goes the credit for the foundations laid for our great 7th Division. There were many who said it couldn't be done, a few who said it might be possible. But one or two believed as did the Colonel that it could be made into a great reservation.

At that moment, the WPA stepped in and the work of clearing out the brush, leveling the ground, and finally the building of cement tent floors was begun. All this work accomplished made it a simple matter to install the 3rd Division for the joint Army and Navy maneuvers in January.

The chances are that if the area had remained as it was originally, the troops would never have been sent here. Two and one half million dollars was put into this project and because of the work done and the prospects of greater development in the future, four million more was added to this fund. With this was laid the base for the 7th Division which has been orederd here for permanent station.

Without the farsightedness of one man, isn't it quite possible that there would be no Division here today that will be enjoyed not only by the Army, but by civilians, too? We congratulate that one man and extend to him our gratitude and appreciation and hope that one day soon we shall see stars replace the Eagles he already wears!

# The Andres Count Their Chickens

We don't know how many baby chicks spent the day scratching and peeping in the bed of the Rancho Andres station wagon on Wednesday, but we suspect that a good time was had by all. Some say there were about 300.

It seems that Mr. Andre got the chicks in the usual containers, but since he was busy at his shop all day and they had to be fed, he turned them loose in the car to enjoy themselves as they might and to benefit from his scientific feeding.

And in passing we might mention than when it comes to real ranching the proprietor of the beauty parlor on Lincoln street is far from being a piker. When we were up the valley this summer we used to see him galloping around on his horse in the early morning before our own eyes were thoroughly unstuck.

At night the sound of his hammer rang merrily as he put up houses and sheds. Cows and pigs and chickens over there were happy and productive. And taking it all in all the Rancho Andres isn't a bluff or a mere name but a genuine productive factor in our economic life.

**John Burr**
TEACHER *of* VOICE
CONCERT *and* OPERA
**Cator Studio**
Fourth and Lopez
Telephone: Carmel 1447

*. . . . from Pine Cone of September* 15, 1915

# 25 Years Ago This Week

The 1915 dramatic season in Carmel, extending from Feb. 26 to Aug. 7, has been the busiest and most varied since the drama first became a part of the life of the community.

* * *

Mrs. A. W. Kent of San Francisco, is a guest of Miss C. Morgan. Mrs. John E. Marvel, who was a recent guest, has gone to the exposition, but will return for a week's stay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, who have been visiting at Likely in Modoc county for several weeks are expected back at Ocean Home shortly.

* * *

**Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Clark of Hollywood have taken a cottage here. They may build shortly. They are now visiting the exposition.**

* * *

Postmaster E. Payne, Harry Clevenger, Wade Stewart and Charles Underwood took a trip to the Black Rock country last week.

* * *

**Mrs. A. M. Fortier is now comfortably settled in her old home in a new location.**

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Brundage of San Jose is here again for a short visit. "I am glad Carmel has a newspaper,' 'she says.

**Last Thursday afternoon about an hour and a half after starting from Carmel, Tom Lisk, accompanied by L. P. Narvaez, shot a large five-pointer buck. The animal weighed about 200 pounds and dressed 165 pounds.**

* * *

**Miss Grace Shiell will soon have her Spanish bungalow completed.**

* * *

**The details of the sale not having been completed, Mr. Creaser is still the proprietor of Pine Inn.**

* * *

All persons removing equipment from the fire house are urged to return same after a fire. This was not done last Wednesday night.

* * *

**Ruthven & Cerrano have been awarded the contract for the building of the highway from Hatton's Corner, north, to Laurellos.**

* * *

Miss L. L. Turner has gone to Anaheim to resume her school duties. Her mother may visit her at Christmas.

* * *

**At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the tax rate based on estimates supplied by Auditor A. G. Winckler, was adopted. The rate this year will be $1.89, and is 8 cents lower than last year.**

# Sanitary Board Election

In Monday's Sanitary Board election the incumbents, Hugh Comstock, Keith Evans and Dr. J. B. McCarthy were returned to office by a handy majority. Bernard Rowntree was re-elected assessor of the district, with a total of 125 votes as against one each for Pon Chung, Bill Bassett and Ernie Morehouse. That would be a pretty good majority even in a totalitarian state.

In the balloting for the board itself there was what Fred Leidig describes as a protest write-in vote in which two candidates who didn't even know that their names were up received a sizeable number of ballots. Gordie Campbell and Ernie Schweninger were the citizens so honored.

The idea wasn't to elect them, Fred explained, but to stage a protest against too long continuity in office of the members of the board. As for the vote for Pon Chung we have a feeling that somebody was influenced by the fact that the balloting was done in the fire house, where Pon is as important a fixture as the trucks and hoses.

**If you read it in The Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.**

**Good News!**

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# Ruth Austin's New Studio Splendid

Ruth Austin's dream of her own dance studio, designed exactly as she wanted it, came true this week when she and By moved into their new studio home in the Mission Tract. Modern and businesslike, yet a thing of beauty, with great windows overlooking Kuster's Point and Point Lobos and the blue sweep of bay between, it should satisfy the tastes of even a person who has lived the dance, as has Ruth.

The studio room is 42 by 25, and with its dressing room and shower takes up most of the lower floor of the house. In keeping with the latest dancing tradition it is floored in squared linoleum. Three bars—the dancing, not the drinking kind—stretch the length of the long east wall, for the little dancers and the bigger dancers and the biggest dancers.

The lighting is entirely by spots and lights flush in the ceiling. It is sound proofed and shielded against echoes within the room. The south wall, blank save for a long window across its top, will provide a background for performances by the pupils. Over the fireplace is to be a dance mural by Barbara Stevenson.

In addition to her regular courses, which will be much as in other years, Miss Austin, who in her private life is Mrs. Byington Ford, is planning an innovation for her advanced group.

Her classes will begin on Sept. 30.

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*Elizabeth McClung White*

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# Willkie's 'Mistakes' Democratic Strategy!

(Continued from page 1)

the United States.

That's the game and that's the strategy — a technique c o m e straight across an ocean to the White House.

The pity of it is so many intelligent people are falling for it, even Walter Lippmann, who fell flat on his face for Roosevelt's promises in 1932.

**What's the matter with us? Can't we check the moves? Have we forgotten already how the President got himself nominated for a third term?**

Isn't it ironic that the President should now be furiously occupied with matters that his Administration has grossly neglected for years—such as National Defense? Go out to Fort Ord and see how well equipped the Army is—with a painfully inadequate supply of pants and leggins and shoes and caps, and trucks and guns. And remember those eight billion dollars that were raised specifically for defense during the President's first term, some of which was diverted toward raking leaves.

Can you blame Wendell Willkie for reminding us of certain things?

And can you understand at all how the President can be so busy with important issues as to ignore a campaign in progress? It would certainly be the first time he had laid aside political manuvering.

There is something sinister about these superficial criticisms of Wendell Willkie—in these times, with what we've all got to face in the near future.

This is the most crucial period in our history, and some of us are pondering over whether Willkie is a poor politician and a bad orator as though his few and picayunish campaign mistakes were as significant as seven years of New Deal administrative mistakes.

Some people have still got to be told about the record of the New Deal. They've got to listen to criticisms of it, good or bad. They've got to judge, soberly and with open minds, whether or not they want it to continue.

It's natural for Wendell Willkie to talk the way he's been doing. It's his honest, forthright method of exposing what is rotten and admitting what is good, and stating that if he's elected he won't have to go back on campaign promises —which any careful checking will show that Roosevelt has done.

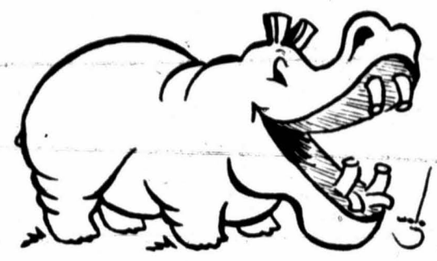
Wendell Willkie is a business man and President Roosevelt is a politician and that's a fundamental difference we ought to be considering. General Stilwell, commander of the 7th Division, declared last Tuesday evening what he and every high-ranking army officer knows—that war is big business. We're in that business now, whether we like to believe it or not, and consideration of it at this moment will save us a lot of heartbreak later on.

What is vastly more important than this or that remark in Willkie's speeches is whether we want to repeat some of the ghastly waste and inefficient muddling of another war-time Democrat regime. True there is an M Day program, designed to overcome the mistakes of that visionary period, which the President is prepared to put into effect if necessary; but is he as well qualified to handle such a departure from American peacetime practice as Willkie would be with his experience and proved ability in industrial organization? That's a question far more vital than whether or not Willkie is conducting his campaign in a classic manner.

**What is the purpose of this Presidential campaign, anyway? Is it to decide who is a better politician? Or is it to decide who is a better leader for the American people in a time when our sacred liberties are at stake?**

Surely, Wendell Willkie will make boners in his speeches which a man whose whole career has been dependent on getting and holding votes for himself would be too adroit to make. But is that any reason for us to doubt that Willkie would be a splendid executive in the position for which he was nominated?

We're either very short-sighted or very gullible or both if we let this recent whispering campaign against Wendell Willkie gain the object for which it is intended.



## A HUGE JOKE

When NATURE first the Hippo made,
it's easy to believe
that she was feeling rather sly,
—and laughing up her sleeve:

For had she been of sober mood,
intending to behave,
she had not made his open mouth
so like a mammoth-cave;—

Stalactites hanging from above,—
stalagmites down below—
nothing like the gleaming fangs
of other beasts, you know!

But he has never censured her
for Hippo likes his style,
and he, for one, is very proud
of his ENORMOUS smile.

—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

# County Fair Opens Thursday

It is Fair time again on the Monterey peninsula!

It is time for the great annual exposition of agricultural and industrial progress and town and country life that is the Monterey County Fair.

Jam-packed from corner to corner with exhibits, entertainment and excitement, the streamlined 1940 Fair will be opened to thousands of visitors at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning in the garden setting of the Monterey Fairgrounds.

And from then until the last closing hour, the Fair will reign supreme in all its brief four days of annual glory, with outstanding displays, supreme entertainment and thrilling horse racing and horse show attractions bringing town and farm folk together to "meet their neighbors."

With $13,000 in premiums to be awarded, each and every exhibit department will be crowded with the products of the county.

In six long barns will be the prize cattle, horses, swine, sheep and poultry that make the livestock show outstanding. In the agriculture building the harvest wealth of the county will be displayed by a score of farmer's organizations.

Carmel's Sunset school will be represented in the fine education display, where a special event will be patriotic "biographies in clay" of Washington and Lincoln, by Merrell Gage of the University of Southern California. They will be presented in the afternoon and evening of the first two days of the Fair.

It won't be all cows and cabbages at the exposition, however, since Carmel and peninsula artists will be represented in the fine arts and crafts show arranged by Myron A. Oliver.

This makes a real Fair. With it are two outstanding entertainment attractions: three days of horse racing with pari-mutuel betting, and a colorful horse show each night and the concluding afternoon.

More than 150 of the state's finest racing thoroughbreds have been entered in the race meet, with six running races and a special steeplechase event scheduled daily from next Thursday through Saturday afternoon at Del Monte track adjoining the Monterey fairgrounds.

Featured races for the meet, for which purses total $5,400, are the Del Monte Handicap, on the opening day, and the Monterey County Handicap, next Saturday.

Fine hunters, jumpers, gaited horses, polo ponies and stock horses will be seen in the horse show, for which local entries have come from Jack Ball, Lynn Hodges, Betty Green, Gerry Flint, Elizabeth and Mary Riley, and Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps.

# "I Love You Again" Sounds Like Fun

If you woke up after years of amnesia and found that during the time when you "weren't yourself" you had been a confidence man and crook it would doubtless be a shock. But what would it be if you were by nature and persuasion a confidence man and woke up to find out that you'd been an exemplary citizen and had become a pillar of society?

Moreover, what would it do to you if you also found that during your "time out" you'd married Myrna Loy?

Sounds fine, doesn't it? But suppose said Myrna decided to crack you over the head with a costly vase?

Well, you can make your own decisions about that. What William Powell did is merrily set before the public in "I Love You Again," which will show at the Carmel Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Having read the synopsis and the cast, I've decided that I'm going to see it. Maybe you'd like it too.—R. L. M.

The peoples of Europe will stand for almost everything but empty stomachs and empty churches.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# New Buick Pacemaker In Power, Style

Five new lines of Buicks embodying features such as compound carburetion, new aerodynamic bodies and engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horsepower are now on display at the Peninsula Automobile company in Monterey.

Describing the 1941 models, C. L. Jones, manager of the agency, said:

"They have been completely restyled, with an entirely new line of bodies on the series 40 special, series 60 century and series 90 limited cars, and new modernistic treatment of radiator grilles, hood and front end sheet metal.

"Among outstanding developments are the new Buick engines which have unusually high compression ratios making them available for the use of the new high octane fuels now developed for the commercial market. The engines are of the 'fire-ball' design, having dome shaped pistons and combustion chamber contour that compresses the fuel into the shape of a flattened ball, directly around the spark plug, providing maximum combusion efficiency without detonation or ping.

"In the new styling, Buick engineers and designers, in cooperation with General Motors stylisst, have given broader range and greater utility to the "torpedo" type of body introduced by Buick last year. Unusually wide, with five feet of shoulder room in the front seats, the cars are fully streamlined from the hood to the rear of the tapered tail. They take full advantage of the tear drop design.

"Among important body features of the 1941 Buicks, are concealed or inbuilt running boards on the series 40, 60 and 90 cars, front and rear seat courtesy lights having door jam switches, an attractive new instrument panel with switch controls on the face of the panel and the instrument cluster directly in front of the driver as near as possible to eye level.

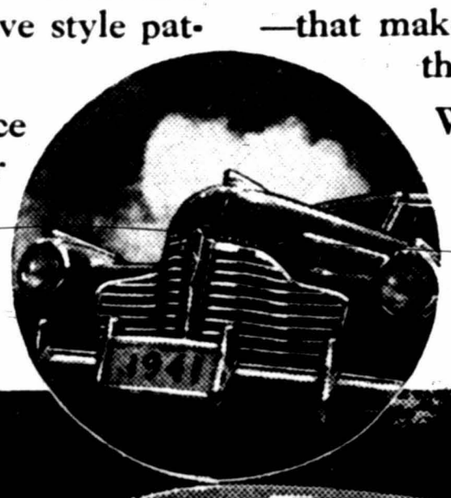
"An important feature of the new Buick design is the one-piece hood, which opens from either side, swinging from the opposite side.

"The new Buick front end presents an entirely new conception in automobile styling and streamlining which is completely functional as well as being uniformly attractive."

Buick SPECIAL 6 passenger 4-door Sedan, **$1052** delivered at Flint, Mich. Wheel shields and white sidewall tires, extra.★

AS surely as the new Buick FIREBALL* straight-eight engine sets the performance pace for the coming season, the graceful silhouette of the new Buick SPECIAL and CENTURY cuts the automotive style pattern for another half decade.

The reason is not alone the grace of its Buick-created lines, nor the appearance of solid substance in action that gives this honey the look of a speedster straining at its leash.



It is the practical quality of great room enclosed in sleek and flowing lines—more room for legs, for elbows, for heads, more room for entrance and more room for carrying luggage —that makes this the silhouette the cars of the future will seek to achieve.

Why wait for that—when in this Buick you travel in a car that, like time and tide, obviously isn't waiting for any man?

*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet, **$1006** delivered at Flint, Mich. Wheel shields and white sidewall tires, extra.★

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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## BE SURE TO REGISTER

If ever your vote was needed by your country, it is needed on November 5th in the election of your President. Whether you are for a new administration under Wendell Willkie or for a third term administration under Franklin Roosevelt, you should cast your vote. It is your privilege as a United States citizen to do so, and at the same time it is your patriotic duty.

Only about half the total voting population of this community went to the primaries. One hundred per cent should appear at the polls for the Presidential Election, and that means it is up to you as well as everyone else.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING

This measure is coming up again. You will find it on the ballot when you go to the polls on Nov. 5th. The question is whether you will vote YES or NO on it.

It means, of course, that clocks would be set ahead one hour between April and October, thus moving ahead all daily activities.

It would help the stock exchanges naturally. They need the extra hour to transact more business.

On the other hand, a farmer would have to get up earlier, and he gets up pretty early now. Farmers don't like daylight saving.

Dairymen can show you figures that daylight saving everywhere tends to cut down the yield of milk.

Motion picture companies and theater owners can show you that wherever daylight saving has been tried, theater attendance has fallen off.

Railroads and transportation companies would have to completely revise their time schedules twice a year, and that would be very expensive and most inconvenient.

Organized labor would see in daylight saving a further scheme to exploit the worker.

Every housewife, who understands it, would object to daylight saving. It would bring the average family dinner back to 5 p. m. instead of 6, requiring the hardest work of the day to be done during its warmest period. Intelligent housewives will vote NO on this measure.

What are you going to do? We are definitely against daylight saving. We feel no differently about it than we did in 1930, when it was overwhelmingly defeated in California.

## THE COUNTY FAIR

Before we go to press again the Monterey County Fair will be in full swing. And it is Carmel's fair quite as much as Monterey's, even though the Fair Grounds do happen to be over the hill.

We have watched it grow year by year. We have seen it obtain permanent quarters, call in better and better exhibits, increase the interest of its racing features.

And we're all for it.

It hasn't got away from the earth or the people. It hasn't gone highbrow or high hat on us. It remains a "cow county fair", but with what cows on display and what a county behind it!

## ICKES' BILLION FOR DEFENSE

We see where the thundering Mr. Ickes claims that the Administration hasn't neglected national defense because prior to this year it had spent a total of more than a billion dollars for armaments.

That's right, Harold, and Hitler has been spending upwards of fifteen billion a year, or its equivalent in plant and labor hours.

That makes our effort seem like a piker's effort, doesn't it?

Of course it is true that the Administration would have had a hard time getting the people to countenance huge armament efforts, or even see the sense of them, a couple of years ago. Viewed from that standpoint it isn't entirely the fault of Mr. Ickes' boss that we're not prepared.

But if the president had been willing to risk a little personal unpopularity he might have been able to warn us a little better of what was coming. He might have insisted that we go in for some heavy arming.

He might not have been able to accomplish anything in that respect, but when Mr. Roosevelt wants badly enough to do a thing he has a way of putting it over somehow.

And by sacrificing a bit of popularity in the interest of preparedness he might have spared himself the far greater sacrifice of being drafted for a Third Term. For if we'd been all set militarily he could have retired to his coveted privacy and leisure without worry, no matter what happened in Europe.

If that was what he wanted.

## WE STILL HELP THE AXIS

Scrap iron is still going to Japan. So is aviation gasoline. And Japan is still rattling the saber.

The only difference between the situation of a few months ago and the present situation is that these things are now exported under license. And judging from the flow across the Pacific licenses are not hard to get.

What is wrong?

Our government is slipping up somewhere. And while there may have been an excuse for it a while back when we didn't realize the seriousness of our situation there is no excuse for it now.

Here's something for Mr. Willkie to talk about.

Here is a point where our government is failing in relation to national defense — right out where everyone can see it.

There may be some argument as to how we are getting along with our armament program. It's pretty hard for a layman to tell about those things.

But there can be no argument at all as to our needing our scrap iron at home, in the face of an expanded national defense effort.

There can be no argument at all over the fact that anything which increases the strength of a potential ally of Hitler decreases our own strength in relation to Hitler.

There can be no argument at all over the fact that giving economic support to aggressors in one part of the world gives aid and comfort to aggressors all over the world.

Past failures in regard to our military might are waste water over the dam. We may talk about them, we may grow indignant over them, but it's too late to do anything about them.

Present efforts at building up our armed forces are bound to progress slowly. For before we can build up adequate armaments we must build the plant to build them in.

But cutting off our support to the axis powers is something we can accomplish tomorrow, and by doing it we can cut down the amount of effort necessary to overtake them.

If the government doesn't do this it is letting us down. It is wantonly hampering our effort to catch up with the armaments of the world bandits.

And so long as this iron and this gasoline are flowing to them we may rightly remain dubious of the effectiveness of its whole rearmament effort. For it appears that it just doesn't understand what it is up to.

## EL GRECO'S TOLEDO

*How like is life to that El Greco sky*
*That flames above Toledo!—where the cloud*
*That wraps the shadowed city in a shroud*
*Is riven through with radiance from on high*
*The rainy green of meadow-lands here lie*
*Beside the musing river; and the proud*
*Ascent of steeple, threatened but unbowed,*
*Presents a scene the soul can verify.*
*O lightning gleams that cleave across the dark*
*And draw your very brilliance from its heart,*
*We dare to stand awaiting your descent;*
*We do not plead with tragedy, nor mark*
*The thunder shaking all our world apart,*
*Nor hide from fate, nor pray you to relent.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

## WAR ORPHANAGE

*Not soft to earth, with swallows overhead;*
*Not flowered down in tears and rain-sweet dust;*
*Not lying whitely in the frosted silk*
*With curving-over lids and lips like sleep . . .*

*These voices out of ruins reel like bats*
*Against a crumbling sky and crumbled moon;*
*These children, dying, sectioned under dark . . .*
*Turn over stones to find them, stone by stone,*
*Push brick from brick, and take the children home.*
*The red rock flowers and the lilied bulbs*
*Bloom indiscreetly in this masonry!*

*Once where they played the sunshine caught them there*
*And greyed their shadows, hopping, on these walls;*
*And where they ran the paths were marked with chalk*
*To make a base on which to safely stand.*

*Cover them dusk-deep before the dawn—*
*No mark of chalk nor shadow on a wall—*
*This sky is child-wise in its night-mare dark*
*And spills them, broken, out of endless sleep . . .*

*Not flowered down, with swallows overhead,*
*Not soft to earth in tears and rain-sweet dust;*
*Not lying whitely in the frosted silk*
*With curving-over lids and lips like sleep.*

—AURELIA SNYDER MCINTYRE.

## HIDDEN PROVISIONS

*And now the frost has made persimmons sweet,*
*And loosed the wild grape leaves to show*
*The dusty purple clusters underneath;*
*The ground is warm with tarnished gold.*

*Opossums wait the fall of the sweet persimmons,*
*Swift-winged black birds take the grapes;*
*Some seeds escape and find a bed all winter.*
*The rhythm of the woods is safe.*

—KAY LAMB.

## SUMMER'S DEMISE

*Summer died in this little vale*
*And a rose bloomed on her grave;*
*Now it must die when a wintry gale*
*Tears its petals, and will not save*
*A single bloom for summer's grave.*

—ORIAN C. DE PLEDGE.

# Oliver Bassett Coming Home

Oliver Bassett will be brought home in about three weeks. The operation removing the boy's left eye, injured at the time of the skull fracture when he was trampled by a horse up the valley in the latter part of August, was successfully performed at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco Tuesday of this week. Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, brain specialist on the hospital staff, has decided against an operation on the skull. Oliver will rest at his home for three or four weeks after returning to Carmel and will then join his class in the Carmel high school.

# S. F. Auto Burned

Carmel got a peep at what London looks like these days when a car burned up on the corner of Eigghth and Casanova streets on Sunday morning at 2 o'clock.

The upholstery and top of the machine, which belonged to Courtney Burr of San Francisco, went up in smoke before the firemen arrived. And they arrived in record time, since enough of them were in the fire house to take care of the affair when the alarm came in.

Which seems to tell the story, except for the question, how come the volunteer firemen were at the firehouse at 2 o'clock in the morning, and was anyone holding a straight flush when the siren broke up their game?

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Today Damo has given us a nice variety of recipes to choose from, so we will start off with a concoction so delicious and inexpensive that it deserves a place on every household table.

**GNOCCHI**

Gnocchi is an Italian dumpling served with a marvelous sauce. Its charms are so great that the Ritz Carleton hotel in New York made it a specialty for years. This recipe serves eight, and would make an ideal Sunday night supper dish as a variation of the ubiquitous spaghetti.

Ingredients:
**7 potatoes**
**2 eggs**
**½ cube sweet butter**
**cup grated cheese**
**flour to depend**

**Steam or boil the potatoes in their jackets; peel and pass through a potato masher. Add eggs, butter, dash salt and cheese. To this mixture add enough flower to permit the dough to be handled and rolled out to the thickness of one inch. Cut out dumplings with a cooky-cutter. Drop one into boiling water. If the first one holds together you have enough flour in the dough, if it falls apart, add a little more flower. The dumplings will rise to the surface when they are done. They should be as light as a feather, and served with the following sauce should make eating history in your home.**

**1 large onion**
**1 clove garlic**
**French mushrooms**
**1 can solid tomatoes**
**2-lb. sirloin tip steak**
**jigger dry sherry**
**sprig parsley and basil**

**Cut steak in small bits but do not grind.. Brown onion in butter, add tomatoes and other ingredients except meat, mushrooms and sherry. In separate skillet brown the meat over a very fast fire. Meanwhile melt a piece of butter the size of an egg, cook in it the mushrooms and sherry. Combine all the ingredients and simmer one hour. Pour over the Gnocchi and sprinkle grated cheese on top.**

* * *

The result of one of Damo's adventures in cooking lacked for a name, and as Damo insists that all good dishes should be dignified by a cognomen he has dubbed this one—

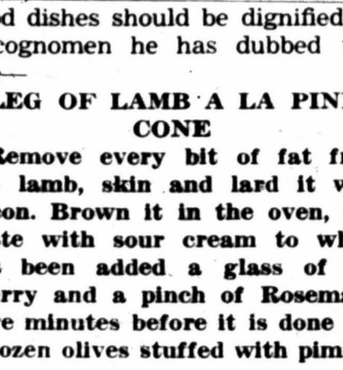
**LEG OF LAMB A LA PINE CONE**

**Remove every bit of fat from the lamb, skin and lard it with bacon. Brown it in the oven, and baste with sour cream to which has been added a glass of dry sherry and a pinch of Rosemary. Five minutes before it is done add 1 dozen olives stuffed with pimiento.**

* * *

Another of Damo's suggestions is this method of cooking egg plant. It is practically a meal in itself, and is another dish appropriate to serve at a buffet supper.

**Slice the egg plant lengthwise one inch thick, and fry in olive oil. Make a sauce as follows: Chop and brown an onion in butter, add a can of tomatoes, sprig of parsley, sweet basil and thyme, along with a thin slice of ham cut in strips. Simmer one hour. Arrange egg plant slices in a making dish with alternate layers of the sauce and bake. During the last ten minutes of the cooking time place thin slices of Jack cheese on top of the egg plant, and allow them to melt and brown.**



# "Untamed" Tonight at Carmel

Sinclair Lewis called it "Mantrap." The pictures call their version "Untamed." And it is a story of the North Woods and a triangle in which a physician, a city bred girl and the girl's husband play a part. It shows at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow.

It is replete with the violence of nature in the north. There's a fight with bears, for instance, that must have taken considerable confidence on the part of the actors to play. And a blizzard, and a town threatened by disease and cut off from help.

Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff play the principal parts. They are supported by a big cast, of which not the least important members are a couple of bears.

# This Week at the Playhouse

"Intermezzo, a Love Story", opens a three-day run at the Playhouse Saturday, starring Leslie Howard, Edna Best and introducing to America the lovely young continental actress, Ingrid Bergmann. "Intermezzo' 'is one of the most beautiful pictures ever made. It portrays a period in the life of a famous violinist, played by Mr. Howard, when he finds himself torn between the peaceful settling into a life of mature charm and the heady temptations of youth, personified by a beautiful young pianist played by Miss Bergmann. Many of the scenes were filmed against the wild beauty of Point Lobos. Supporting the starring trio are John Halliday, Cecil Kellaway, Eleanor Wesselhoeft and the two juvenile players, Ann Todd and Douglas Scott. Included on the program the interesting two-reeler, "Old Hickory" and the unusual short subject, "Busy Little Bears".

Tuesday and Wednesday, Deanna Durbin appears on the screen in "Mad About Music", with Herbert Marshall. This picture is being played at the request of many of Miss Durbin's admirers who consider this her best picture. In this film Deanna sings "Chapel Bells", "A Serenade to the Stars" and "Ave Maria" by Gounod, this last accompanied by the world-famous Vienna Boys' Choir. Prominent in the supporting cast are Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher, William Frawley and Helen Parrish.

Starting Thursday, the 26th, the adult continental drama, "Citadel of Silence", starring Annabella and Pierre Renoir. This picture, chosen to open the doors of New York's magnificent new Pix Theater, tells the shocking, thrilling story of a people's heroic struggle for freedom and of a girl's all-sacrificing love. The performance of Annabella and Monsieur Renoir have received the acclaim of New York theatergoers. The scenes in a grim citadel of forgotten names and faces, a city without human sound, where no man ever speaks, are impressive in their stark reality.

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# Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

**News and Views of the Seventh Division — Edited by Emily D. Harrold**

*Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2*

## Did You Know

*By* EMILY D. HARROLD

That Jean McLean, daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. McLean, of the Presidio of Monterey, is leaving at the end of this month to enter The Pasadena Playhouse Group? We wish you all kinds of good luck, Jean!

That picked riders from the 11th Cavalry will participate in the Horse Show at the Monterey County Fair next week?

That a free distribution paper is being published for Fort Ord called Fort Ord Panorama, edited by Lieut. Roy Craft, which is giving the soldiers a chance to submit material for publication? It is very possible that they will find a great deal of hidden talent among "our boys."

That I have heard some who know say, that along with the title of 7th Division should go the name "California Regular Division". After all, why not? There are many of us who call this particular spot 'home'.

That once again I urge you to witness the Sunday afternoon and evening vaudeville show at the Arena Tent at Ord? It might be said that it is one of the MUST SEES!

That very soon the play "Merrily We Roll Along", under the direction of Ted Kuster, will make its appearance at the Playhouse in Carmel and has given those among us who are interested a chance to see what we can do? In it you can find Evelyn Wright, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Wright of the Presidio, Emily Harrold and Lt. Addleston, also of the Presidio. Which just goes to prove that if you are interested in any particular hobby, you can always find a place for your ambitions in this community. It offers unlimited opportunities!

That Barbara Stockton, daughter of Major and Mrs. Stockton (he is the Inspector General at Fort Ord) has made a name for herself in "Under the Gaslight", put on by the Denny-Watrous management in the First Theater of Monterey? Barbara is well known in the community, having attended the Pacific Grove high school. She is now a freshman at Salinas Junior College.

That there are six Chaplains now stationed at Fort Ord under the command of Chaplain Hal C. Head to fulfill all the religious needs of the Division?

That on the second Friday of each month there will be a luncheon held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for the ladies of the command; Fort Ord-Presidio of Monterey, cost, 75c per person?

That we want to bring YOUR NEWS to your fireside—thoughts of your friends into your home—we are so scattered now that we haven't the opportunity of meeting you and knowing you as we would like to do, but we can meet you through the medium of The Carmel Pine Cone! . . . See you next week!

## Fort Ord Troops to Enjoy Canteen

Years ago, according to information derived from Laura Bride Powers' book, "Old Monterey", the Pacific House and Memory Garden sprang into being. Built in 1834 by either Thomas Larkin or James McKinley, or perhaps by both together, for a hotel, it came into the hands of David Jacks who arrived in Monterey in 1850 and has been in the Jacks family ever since.

This building was leased by the city of Monterey which is in turn leasing it to the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Canteen Committee.

This group raised money through private subscription and donations to fix over the building that the soldiers might have a canteen. This money was put to use for lighting fixtures, plumbing and heating facilities and ventilation.

There will be game rooms, a reception room, office, and a reading and writing room. The committee expects the building will be ready for use by Oct. 1.

Leonard Abinante, treasurer of the committee, has reported $2577 pledged and $773 paid in cash toward the fund needed for fitting up the proposed soldiers' recreation center and financing its operation.

**Brigadier General Joseph W. Stilwell, Commander of the Seventh Division and Fort Ord-Presidio of Monterey Area (right) and Colonel William R. Scott, Chief of Staff (left).**

**GUARD ON ACTIVE DUTY—**

At the rate of about 200 men a day, enlisted men and officers of the 250th Coast Artillery of San Francisco began arriving at Camp McQuaide near Watsonville last Wednesday.

The 250th is commanded by Col. David P. Hardy and will have its present strength boosted to 2000 by volunteer enlistment and conscription.

**FORT ORD OF THE FUTURE—**

Construction goes on, but busy heads still find time to plan the future beautification of Fort Ord. Before very long there will be no vast stretches of sand and barren hills—Fort Ord is to be landscaped in a grand manner! There will be trees and shrubs and grass to make it a show place of the Peninsula.

It probably won't be very long before plans for landscaping will begin and it will be our privilege to watch it grow from nothing to a thing of great beauty.

## Regular Army Division Size Increased

America's nine new streamlined infantry divisions will be raised to 14,000 officers and men each, according to an announcement by the War Department.

This expansion is in line with the announcement made last week from 7th Division headquarters that the unit would be increased to full war-time strength.

Now on duty at Fort Ord with the 7th are 6477 enlisted men, 1194 of these are recruits, and 458 officers, according to the daily report.

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# AS THE CROW FRIES

**By Richard L. Masten**

SCRAP IRON FOR THE AXIS

Now at last our harried nation turns to face the situation
That is forced on us by Hitler and his crew,
And is going to have a very full equipment military
To be used in any future interview.
For we know we're safe no longer if we rest before we're stronger
Than the boys who're out to get us if they can.
We will overtake them duly. But will someone tell me truly
Why we're still exporting scrap iron to Japan?

We no longer chafe at taxes if they help us face the axis
And we're taking full conscription in our stride.
For when gangsters raid the city then a vigilance committee
Keeps the decent folks from going for a "ride."
So although it isn't funny we are going to spend our money
To prepare for foes totalitarian.
We are working and we're drilling and we find it somewhat thrilling.
But we still are sending scrap iron to Japan.

It is fitting and becoming that we boast of plants a-humming
To provide us with the planes our army needs.
But we're sending force terrific out across the broad Pacific
That may help the axis in its dirty deeds.
So the leaders we are tied to haven't much to point with pride to
When they're playing right along with Hitler's plan,
And if our Administration really wants to save the nation
It should stop exporting scrap iron to Japan.

**BUTTON, BUTTON**

Let me tell you the story of my Willkie buttons.

I've had several of them, thanks to the generosity of the Republicans. They're awfully broad-minded about who wears the things. And such a variety of them as they have!

They've got one to suit every taste and every degree of Republicanism or anti-Rooseveltism. You go into headquarters and tell them what kind of Willkie man you are and they'll fit you to a button. Sort of like a shoe store.

I ought to know, for I've been fitted to several. For the type of my Willkieism keeps changing and each change requires a new label. It's a long story, and as yet the happy ending has not appeared. Still, there are a couple of chapters yet to be written, and suspense is essential to a proper tale.

I got my first Willkie button as soon after the Democratic convention in Chicago as I could lay hands on one. I was disillusioned with Roosevelt. I had been sure that he wouldn't accept a third term nomination and he had let me down. Not only that, but I didn't like the manner of his doing it or some of the agencies whose aid he had employed.

The president, the Democratic party and the Democratic bosses were all under the bans so far as I was concerned. I'd been a Democrat, but now I said to myself, "When the registration books are opened again I'm going to reregister. I may make a strange Republican, but that's what I'm going to be. And I'm going to wear a button that will show it."

So my first button read, "WILLKIE AND McNARY."

The "Willkie" stood for the man who had brought liberal ideas to the top of the Republican party, where they had previously been as rare as watermelons on the summit of Mount Everest. The "McNary" stood for the party itself, chastened and rejuvenated and brought to the light. It was swell.

Unfortunately it was too swell—too good to be true, like those Utopian dreams out of which we always awaken to a less gleaming reality. For it shortly became apparent that Mr. Willkie hadn't really redeemed the elephant. It was still the same old pachyderm, which Webster defines as "any thick skinned or insensitive animal." It was the same old beast that never forgets.

In Congress the Republicans fought the president, even when the president happened to be right, on issues that involved the fate of the nation. They fought him on other issues too, which was all right with me, but while they did occasionally postpone politics to vote dollars for national defence they were unwilling to be led even temporarily by the only man who was in a position to lead us all. And that went against the grain.

So I said to myself, "This WILLKIE AND McNARY button distresses me. The "Willkie" is all right, but the 'McNARY' chafes. I'll have to see if they haven't got something over at headquarters that fits better."

It wasn't that I had anything against Charlie McNary personally. I'd lived up in Oregon once, and I'd learned to think a lot of him. But in so far as he represented the Republican party, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, I simply couldn't take him.

In other words, I wasn't going to reregister. I was for Willkie and so were the Republicans, but that didn't make me a Republican any more than being for Chiang Kai-shek made me a Chinaman. And when we elected Mr. Willkie I wanted him to realize that his was a people's mandate, not merely a mandate from Republicans. So I got my second button.

It read, "WIN WITH WILLKIE."

It was wonderful. It was like changing tight shoes for a pair that really fitted—for a while.

Then Willkie made his acceptance speech. It was a good speech, too. Of course it was poorly delivered, but that suited me down to the ground. I had heard so many beautifully delivered speeches that meant nothing that I had grown suspicious of oratorical smoothness.

I did miss definite reference to the proposed selling of destroyers to Britain. That was a pity, too, for it seemed to me that my candidate had passed up a chance to increase his stature, but I said to myself, "Mr. Willkie will take care of this shortly. He has intimated that his foreign policy will be much like that of the president. Now he is merely indicating that his campaign will be made on domestic issues—the Third Term and economic inadequacy. And he has outlined his views in regard to them most fittingly."

But time passed and he didn't refer to the destroyers. He did nothing to pipe down those Republicans in Congress who seemed to think that the only war in which America could possibly be involved was a war between an elephant and a donkey. And the danger grew and grew that the destroyer deal wouldn't go over in time to do any good—simply because, like the French, we were too busy playing politics at home to pay attention to threats from abroad.

Then Roosevelt cut the Gordian knot by means of a bit of legalistic flimflam. From a standpoint of pure democracy this was all wrong. But pure democracy doesn't get very far in time of war, and Roosevelt's action, whatever ulterior motives may have been behind it, did recognize the fact that the nation was threatened by forces which we might not be able to stop if Britain went down before we were prepared to stand alone against them.

And Mr. Willkie chose to say that while the nation would approve of the deal itself it was wrong of the president to take the bull by the horns and act without handing the thing over to Congress to be debated. As though he didn't know as well as anyone that, in the absence of any definite expression of opinion by him, the debating would probably go on till after the November elections, or at least till after the Nazis had staged their heralded invasion of England, which the destroyers were to help defeat.

It wasn't as though we could wait till the big push started and then make up our minds. When that moment came the destroyers would do no good if they were on this side of the Atlantic. It would take time to man them, to familiarize their crews with them and to get them to the scene of action. And time is the essence of the contract when you're dealing with Hitler.

My illusions were going fast. My new button was losing its luster. I still wanted Willkie to win because I wanted the people who had concocted the Chciago mess to lose. I was against the brash and shameless Kellys and Hagues and the coy Roosevelt. But if in order to beat Roosevelt we were going to have to run a chance of losing to Hitler, I wasn't so strong for the idea.

However, I still wasn't willing to abandon my dream of an anti-Third Term leader who took the people into his confidence. I told myself that Mr. Willkie had merely allowed himself to be influenced by Republican politicians who hadn't his forthrightness and bluffness. Gosh, we all make mistakes. And to show that while I was still for him I was decidedly against those advisers I switched buttons again.

I got one that read, "I AM A DEMOCRAT FOR WILLKIE."

Then came the thing about drafting men but not drafting recalcitrant industrial firms, in a time when industrial effort was as yet far more essential to national defense than the effort of marching men. And after that came Mr. Willkie's statement that Mr. Roosevelt was the great contributor to the Munich appeasement policy.

This violated my idea that Mr. Willkie was one who took the people into his confidence. For unless all the impressions which I gained during the Munich crisis were wrong he was merely trying to take the people in. Maybe I'm wrong, of course, and I certainly hope I am. But as things stand I can't wear that DEMOCRAT FOR WILLKIE button any longer. It

(Continued on page 12)

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# Pine Needles

Freddie Burt was in the other day with a cellophane package of the lusciousest grapes you ever saw in your life. He'd been over to the grape festival in Lodi, and if he enjoyed it half as much as we enjoyed the remembrance that he brought us he had a wonderful time. Thanks, Freddie.

* * *

Little Robin Hill, son of Ernie and Velma Hill, who was seriously scalded last week, was brought back from the hospital on Sunday and is showing encouraging improvement.

* * *

Because they don't make bicycles built for seven, a crowd of our fellow citizens went up the valley as far as Schulte's last Sunday evening on seven bicycles built for one. They were Ray and Phoebe Force, Tom and Cornelia Mulvin, Betty Carr, Hal Leonard and Al Sparks. Vi Sparks was there too, but not on a bicycle. For someone had to drive the car with the steaks and the grill and all that sort of thing, and Vi volunteered for that duty. They rode up and ate and rode back with the moon overhead. And as Elmer puts it, "Gosh—it was swell!"

* * *

Susannah, Shannah and Michael Stanton had a birthday last Sunday. Three years old. There was fun and there were motion pictures taken.

By the way, Michael has learned to like the ocean. He was a conscientious objector to it up to the other day. Maybe he thought it was "girl stuff" because his sisters got so much fun out of it. And then all of a sudden he found that it was just what he wanted. He didn't even complain that it was cold—which puts him away ahead of us.

## Between Rounds

By EDWIN WILSON

Last week this writer stuck his thumbs at random into a dictionary and managed to pad out a column on the words found under his thumbs. Resort to the same expedient was again made this warm Sunday evening. Here's the result. Under the right thumb was the word "phobia." Under the left was "bailiff." There is a pair to draw to, what with the hydrophobia season in full tilt. But let's stick to the simpler and less dreadful phobias. This columner for 20 years has been a slave to the "we" phobia or complex. Always in writing, referring to me as "we". It is all very silly but an inexorable and omnipresent phobia has poured cold water down our neck at the mere attempt to use the singular and very first personal "I". But with your permission from this point out it's gonna be "I". Even without your permission the "I" on the linotype is going to do its stuff.

* * *

Another phobia—I live in dread that some grateful politician (get that—grateful politician?) will offer me an appointment as a court bailiff. To me there is no more futile function in all legal numbo-jumbo than that performed by a bailiff. Ranking as a law representative somewhere between a deputy constable and the custodian of the rest-room supplies, the bailiff can say nothing officially which hints of self expression except "yes" and then it is usually via permission of the judge.

* * *

As a yes-man, a third assistant movie director is a recalcitrant alien compared to the bailiff when court is in full bloom. If the judge smiles, the bailiff grins. If the judge reprimands the spectators against tittering and warns them against repetition of the offense on pain of clearing the court room—the bailiff will leap to his feet, frown assiduously, glare, pound the table with a hickory mallet and generally typify a man in whom only masterful restraint deters him from throwing the nearest taxpayer out the seventh story window.

* * *

There is something etherially pathetic in the anti-climax following the bailiff's administering the oath to a witness. "Do you solemnly swear the testimony you are about to give is the truth, etc., etc." impresses even the seasoned spectator. Here suddenly is an important court functionary who had escaped your notice, and he is looking a blonde straight in the eye and making her say "yes". Then he says, "What's yer name and address?" Just like he is daring her to tell—then doesn't wait for an answer. He doesn't even get her telephone number and the court stenographer falls heir to her name and address. It is a compulsory exhibition of frustration—which must be repeated for each witness. The humane thing would be to have this interlude of court proceedure transcribed on a record and let a phonograph do it.

* * *

The thorny crown of ignomy for a bailiff comes after the judge delivers instruction to the jury. From that moment forth the bailiff becomes shepherd, guardian and chaperon for 12 or 13 allegedly intelligent clucks. Worse than that he becomes a bellhop for each of them, obligated to serve all the strange and unusual demands a jury can think up, which may range from rooting the judge out of a poker game for additional legal advice, on to hustling a bottle of listerine for a halitosis patient. And this servitude may endure from 30 minutes to a week—depending on the stubbornness of 11 of the jurors. Unlike the bellhop, if the bailiff accepts a tip it can be construed as bribery by some slicker, who, heck knows why, covets the bailiff's job.

* * *

A good friend was appointed bailiff as a political reward. I pleaded with him to squirt some originality into the job. No soap. Seeing him in action some time later revealed him as the pattern bailiff. Nevertheless I assumed he was still human outside the court room. I invited him to dinner one night. He proved a delightful guest up until the time dinner was served. Then he hammered on the table with his knife handle, yelling "order" every time I hoisted a spoonful of soup.

---

(Ed Wilson, known and loved by many of the newspaper fraternity in California and Arizona for his Will Rogers type of personality, is owner-editor of The Bellflower Bulletin and The Southgate Home Press. The above is reprinted with his permission from his popular column "Between Rounds" —Ed.)

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Carmel Missionary Society meets in the Church of the Wayfarer at 2:30 p. m. All Church women welcome. Tea will be served.

* * *

Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson was in San Rafael on Monday of last week, attending the wedding of Miss Madeline M. Currey, formerly of Carmel, and Mr. William Gagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagen are now honeymooning in the east, where they will visit New York, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. Then they'll pick up a new car in Detroit and drive home by way of Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. They're going to live in Sonora, where Mr. Gagen is district manager of the telephone company.

* * *

Two residents of Carmel are among the 240 new students entering Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, this year. They are Miss Dorothy Jean Haasis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Haasis, and James A. Midkiff, son of Mrs. Phyllis Smith Midkiff. Antioch, founded by Horace Mann in 1853, is one of the most widely known experimental colleges in the country. One of its features is the cooperative plan of work and study, whereby students alternate academic work with experience on an actual job.

A graduate of Monterey Union high school in June, Miss Haasis was assistant to the Dean of Girls, and participated in musical activities and sports. She joins her sister, Dorothy, a third-year student at Antioch, who has helped organize and teach a Folk Dancing group.

Mr. Midkiff, who formerly attended Michael Hall School, London, England, and Edgewood School, Greenwich, Conn., graduated in June from Pacific Grove high school where he was a member of the debating and photography clubs, and editor of the school paper.

* * *

It's good to see Nancy and Leo Kohler flying around town in their tennis togs. They both look well and happy. They have had an interesting summer in New Mexico and plan to go back to Tucson in about a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson (Margo Lamb) and baby son are here spending the week. Mr. Swanson is professor of astronomy at Pasadena Junior College. Mrs. Swanson is the daughter of Alberta Spratte, the artist.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacDonald, of Oakland, spent the week-end at the Brooks cottage on Casanova street.

* * *

Mrs. Grant Wallace was in town on Wednesday attending to some business. We were sorry she didn't bring Moira along but were glad to have her report that our favorite expatriate was happy and busy in San Francisco.


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# Pine Needles

The Rainbow Dance at Masonic Temple in Monterey last Saturday night was a great success, according to enthusiastic reports from two young Carmelites, Dorothy and Kay Lee.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosmer of Laguna Beach stopped off in Carmel on their way home from a camping trip in the high Sierras, liked it so well they stayed for a week.

• • •

Mrs. Jacob Krepps is spending the winter at Forest Lodge.

• • •

George Wishart, Jr., has left to attend the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo. He is a graduate of Sunset School, Monterey high school and Salinas Junior College. Mrs. G. A. Wishart drove with him as far as Rock Springs, Wyo., where she visited friends.

• • •

Ruth Marion has joined the navy again—that is, she has left to join her husband, Lt. Com. Kenneth McElroy in Panama, where he is stationed. She took young George with her. Her two daughters, Anne and Mary, are attending Dominican.

• • •

Michael Mann, son of famous writer and exile Thomas Mann, has gone south to join his family at his parents' home in Brentwood Heights. But he'll be back in a week or so.

• • •

Al and Vi Sparks are going up to the city this week-end to take in the fair.

• • •

Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson has taken one of the 11-day tours to Alaska for her vacation. She will fly back from Seattle. We know she will have an interesting and restful time.

• • •

Tomorrow night the Monterey County Nurses are giving a barn dance at the Mission Ranch Club.

• • •

A program of 18th Century music will be presented by pupils of Valona Brewer at the Carmel Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon. The string ensemble, assisted by Miss Jewell Brookshier as pianist, will play several selections. The Handel D Major Sonata will be played by Gloria Zampatti. Leon Young and David La Vine will play a movement of the Bach two violin concerto, and little Delfo Giglio will play a Bouree by Handel. The four is 4 o'clock.

• • •

May Rosecrans, diseuse and harpist, will give a recital of original character sketches on Monday evening at 9 o'clock in the lounge of Del Monte Hotel. Margaret Monk will be assisting artist.

• • •

Miss Ruth McClelland, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, an organization of women who served with the American forces overseas during the great war, has been house guest of Mrs. G. H. Taubles, who is past national president of the same organization. Other members of the league who called on Miss McClelland included Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Ella Fisher Shaw, Miss Ann Read and Miss Eva Davidson of Cupertino.

Ray Herold has been coming to Carmel for years. His brother owns the Herold Shoe Store in San Jose and his father was the first shoemaker in California. Ray, who is a rather phenomenal walker, holds a record. He recently made a round trip by bus to New York and only spent 20c for incidental transportation.

• • •

Green roses. If anyone—perversely—should happen to want a St. Patrick Day's blossom perennially in her garden, green roses are to be had now.

• • •

Both my canaries—Carolina Jasmine and Snow White—love their blood tonic, put in their water dishes once a week, 10 drops each. I know they must, for they take a bath in it immediately.

• • •

Frank Loyd Wright, asked by a man who had hit his skull going through one of the doorways in a Wright house, why he always built such low ceilings. The architect suggested it was very likely because he himself was a short man. Which seems evasive or foolish or both . . . Antonin Raymond, another of the moderns in architecture, came near settling on the Monterey Peninsula. He said he knew Carmel—loved the wonderful cedars here!

• • •

When the little four-year-old boy brought me the disc handle to my typewriter—loose on the table—calling it correctly with, "Is this the handle to your typewriter?" I was considerably impressed. That is until I found that only recently he had successfully dismembered his father's typewriter with care before accidentally knocking it off on the floor. Repair bill—$16.50.

• • •

It used to be "scratch a Californian and find an Iowan." More and more it's a New Englander you come across. I found one who comes from a part of New Hampshire I knew well—Peterboro.—out in Carmel Valley. Running a pleasant roadhouse—Perry Pirvan and his White Oak Inn.

## All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion; 9:30, the Church School with classes for young people of all ages. The Church school is in charge of the Rector. At 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory solo, "The Air on the G String" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Violin soloist, John Shelby Metcalf. Organ numbers will include Handel's Largo, Hans Sachs' Chorale, "O Fairest Church of Christ" and D'Evry's Au Soir.


**Come Autumn**

and the Old Tuxedo needs cleaning—
Too valuable a suit to trust to any but
*the Best!*

•

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237 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY

•

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•

We Buy Furniture for Cash or Sell on Commission . . . Single Pieces or Entire Home Furnishings.


## NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

I simply could not disillusion her. Amazed at my enthusiasm about the recent weeks of Carmel sun she said, volunteering it eagerly, "Why! I've never been in Carmel when it wasn't sunny!" This was before our Monday's rain of course.


TRY . . .
**MARIE'S DRESS SHOP**
Featuring a complete line of attractive offerings, sized from 12 to 48 at
$3.98 - $4.98 - $5.98
Also Complete Line of School Suits $4.98
We do guaranteed alteration work at from 50c up.
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TAP, BALLET, SPANISH, CHARACTER DANCING
LATEST BALLROOM DANCING INCLUDING
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Mission Street, between Fourth and Fifth
Residence Phone 538-W

In this blood and thunder world of ours it is a happy experience to step for a moment through the portals of the past and feast one's eyes on the many choice things to be found in **MRS. WICK PARSONS OLD ENGLISH SILVER AND FURNITURE SHOP** on Lincoln Avenue. The soft glow of silver and the subdued gloss of patined mahogany reminds one of the gracious age from which they came. Among the rarer pieces are a number of smaller objects which would make treasured gifts. A dainty pair of chamber candlesticks complete with tray and snuffer are ideal for passing cigarets at parties. Old "pounce" boxes can go modern as delightful cigaret containers, and a pair of Old English servers would make a handsome gift indeed.

* * *

The **JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP**—tucked away in the El Paseo Court, off Dolores street, is one of the most charming shops on the Peninsula. It is the only shop where newcomers and old-timers may gather for a friendly afternoon of knitting and instruction in all the arts of wool work. It is not every shop nowadays which still carries such a complete stock of imported wools—or the imported matching tweeds for skirts. They carry domestic yarns as well and an unusually attractive display of knitting bags, needle point deisgns and costume jewelry. Now, with the rainy season not far off, and so many newcomers in our midst—this is just the spot to while away many pleasant hours.

* * *

There should be a corn-husk basket and an olla water jar in every patio, not only because they fill a long-felt want but because they are attractive and typical of old California. The olla jar hangs by a cord while its lovely shape ornaments the wall against which it leans. Made of porous pottery, the water with which it is filled seeps through, forming a protective insulation which keeps the water in the jar as cold as cold—an Indian thermos. The corn-husk baskets could fill a million uses—from holding pine cones for your fireplace to carrying groceries attractively. These are just two of the many fascinating Indian objects to be found at **THE SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE** on Seventh and Dolores.

At last there is a Lending Library system that suits everyone and is as new as it is practical. The **GAME COCK** at Ocean and Lincoln caters to numbers of omniverous detective-story fans—the kind who couldn't go to sleep without their nightly sedative of blood and thunder. These readers average a book a day and are as unhappy without one as an addict without morphine. However, the shop has just as many non-fiction and novel readers who like to linger over a book and would prefer to do so without being conscious of the pennies. So the new idea is this. You pay a dollar a month in advance and practically waive the time limit. You may take out 30 books a month or four. There are only two restrictions — one book at a time and no book for longer than a week. Fair enough?

* * *

**THE CARMEL BUILDING STONE COMPANY** at 7th and Dolores is the place to go to select beautiful and ornamental rock for all purposes. To most people stone suggests something grey, cold and hard, but a glance at the lovely samples in Mr. Rogers' yard would convince anyone of the distinctiveness of Carmel Valley rock. It is volcanic ash, varying in color from a warm cream to burnt sienna. Some of the slabs are watermarked and their texture most interesting. There are types of rock for all purposes—from the fantastic specimens used in rock gardens to the smoother type for walls and homes.

* * *

Women are not buying a basic wardrobe to last a season only, anymore. They are buying quality, if they can, and simple smartness in any event. That is why classic fabrics and designs are in high vogue this Fall. At the **CINDERELLA SHOP** on Ocean Avenue you will find a variety of sports coats to suit the most exacting taste. Camel's hair or Polo Coats range in quality from the fine 100 per cent Stroock fabric coats—hand saddle-stitched and designed for a life-time of usefulness, and the more reasonably priced mixtures of wool and camel's hair. There are domestic and imported tweed top coats in conservative designs or brilliant plaids which are daring without being gaudy, and unostentatious while knocking your eyes out!

Bags are not just containers to the woman of fashion—they are the accent of the smart ensemble. That is just the trouble with most of them from a practical standpoint. If large, they engulf one's belongings in cavernous black depths—if small they will scarcely hold a handkerchief. However, the **CORNER CUPBOARD,** at Ocean and Dolores, has some brand new bags that spell the answer to everything. They are called "Kiltie Kits" and are made of corduroy or plaid to match intriguing little Jockey caps. One small tug opens a section devoted to carrying a comb, mirror, pad and pencil, matches, and a whole full package of cigarets. The other section is commodious enough for anyone—yet these bags are neither clumsy nor unwieldy—merely smart and very, very handy.

* * *

There is nothing which dates an outfit more surely than last year's hat. The designers always contrive some subtle feature, calculated to make the wearer of a passé model look slightly ridiculous, yet hat materials vary little from season to season. A good quality felt, for instance, will last for years and with re-blocking and re-trimming look as well five years from now as today. That is why the **MORAN and TURMAN** shop in the San Carlos Hotel building in Monterey is making such a success. It can and does perform miracles. It not only will design and make hats on order but they will give a last year's model that up-to-date something which will completely transform it.

* * *

The tiny **LITTLE JUNEY LEE SHOP,** two doors west of the Postoffice is still attracting a huge schoolgirl trade—just as we said it would. No wonder, for the challenging block-printed wool Hungarian scarfs are just the thing to change that simple sweater and skirt into something pretty devastating. They look three times as expensive as they are, which is a feature, but not the only one which has made them a sell-out. This shop also has a new type of jersey, wrap-around turbans in all colors which should be investigated by those interested in something comfortable to cover up stray locks. Light as a feather, neat as a hair-net, informal as a bobby sock, they can't help becoming the rage.

# AS THE CROW FRIES

(Continued from page 9)

hurts too much. It hurts as much as if I'd pinned it directly onto my skin.

Yet I still can't forget Chicago, and Mr. Roosevelt's phoney reluctance to be nominated for a third term. I can't overlook the slow but steady circumvention of democratic processes that has progressed far beyond the needs of any normal moment. I can't bring myself to take a chance on breaking down the tradition that keeps any man, however strong and popular, from taking over the government entirely. So I'm going to get myself another button. I saw the kind I want in the window of Republican headquarters in Monterey on Sunday.

It reads simply "NO THIRD TERM."

It is negative, I know. It is a far cry from the original "Great Leader" idea with which I first greeted the nomination of our Wendell. It is a last ditch thing, indicating not the enthusiastic following of a man who proposes to lead us somewhere but the desperate plight of a voter who no longer sees anything to vote for and is reduced to the extremity of voting **against.**

But man is a hopeful animal, and I still hope that I'm judging Mr. Willkie wrong and that he'll restore his standing as the man I once thought him. I hope it not only for the sake of my own feelings but for the sake of the nation, which might find a third term for Mr. Roosevelt disastrous. For I am as certain as I can be of anything that unless Wendell Willkie grabs the ball pretty soon and runs with it there's no more chance of stopping the Third Term than there was of Denmark's keeping Hitler on his home grounds.

In football it is considered bad business to run ahead of your interference. I know that as well as does Mr. Willkie. But when your interference is running in the wrong direction you've got to forget about it and run by yourself. And if you're good enough runner, if you're as good a runner as Mr. Willkie appeared to be when he was first chosen to captain the team, you may still get somewhere that way.

It was practically no time at all ago that I was hailing him as a great leader, made to order for the present crisis. But leaders have to lead, not merely to stand and argue or to follow people who haven't got anywhere for years. And in the face of definite opportunities to do some leading, Mr. Willkie hasn't done it. So while my peace of mind demands faith in him I'm not willing to go on kidding myself about him. I once kidded myself about Mr. Roosevelt, and what a jolt I got when I came to!

I still dream of a situation in which I might pull out of the drawer all the buttons which I have discarded and festoon my lapel with the whole array. But only Mr. Wlilkie can bring that about and he hasn't been doing any such thing. Moreover, the time is getting short. To quote from his eloquent pen, it is five minutes to midnight. And I've only got that one NO THIRD TERM button standing between me and apostacy.

Yet you've got to wear some sort of button these days, and if the Republicans can't fit me out of all their stock what'll I do? I can't turn to the Democrats. Not after Chicago.

In my disillusionment and despair I'll have to get one made to order. And the legend on it will be:—

"NERTS."

• • •

**WHAT WOULD MR. CRITIC DO?**

As I look over the above the anti-Third Termer in me is a bit shocked by it. It is destructively critical. If my writings carried any weight it might cost Mr. Willkie votes, and I don't want that to happen.

But also if my writings carried any weight they might help Mr. Willkie gain more votes for himself than my criticism cost him. In the last analysis no one is going to win this campaign for Mr. Willkie but Mr. Willkie himself—and by the same token he can ruin his own chances.

We can all hail the fact that he is not a politician. But we mustn't forget that this won't help the nation if he isn't elected. The present job is to elect him, and it can only be done by influencing him to conduct the sort of campaign that will bring this about.

Now, I'm not a politician either, and my suggestions may be foolish. But I do nevertheless want to offer them for what they're worth. So having pointed out what I consider his mistakes, I now want to say what I think he ought to do.

Mr. Willkie is a dynamic personality, and he should conduct a dynamic campaign. He should go ahead of Mr. Roosevelt instead of just behind him. And there are still plenty of points at which he may take the lead.

In regard to foreign affairs, for instance, the popular trend is certainly toward favoring every aid to Britain short of war itself. And there are on the statute books laws which make such aid illegal.

We can't sell merchant ships to a belligerent, no matter how old they may be or how much that belligerent may need them; we can't build and equip naval vessels—submarine chasers and the like—for our friends across the water; we can't loan money to them; our citizens are prohibited from enlisting in their service, no matter how much they may want to; our aviators can't help train their flyers, even in Canada.

The laws prohibiting these things will have to be repealed. Since he believes that he can win by playing a waiting game the president is not likely to run the risk of asking for such repeal before election. But Mr. Willkie can afford to take that chance, because he can't coast into office. He must batter his way in. And if he starts battering on this line now the trend of public opinion should catch up with him by November.

Then there's the matter of exports of scrap iron and aviation gasoline, yes and of all sorts of other things valuable for waging war, to Japan. Mr. Willkie has just cause to criticize the issuing of licenses for such export. And in addition to criticizing it he should pledge himself to stop it as soon as he takes office.

There's the economic war. Mr. Willkie should know that the only way to win that war is by spending our gold, or as much of it as is necessary to balance our trade, with nations whom we want for our economic allies. He could pledge himself to do this, and to spend it for things that we can't produce ourselves, even though in doing so we piled up a temporary surplus of those things.

He might also promise to raise our taxes and to raise them plenty. With the nation in its present temper I believe that this would prove popular. In his acceptance speech he intimated that he would do some such thing, but he ought to stress it—pointing out at the same time that since we are creating all the values that our situation demands we should also be creating the ability to pay for them.

I have my own ideas about proper methods of taxation, but I'm not going to go into that now. They may be crazy, or they may be too far advanced for people to grasp at the moment, and I don't suggest that Mr. Willkie make himself look like a crackpot. But I do believe that a little more stress on the "sacrifice" idea would benefit him.

These are just highlights. And in addition to them I think that Mr. Willkie might well take a leaf from the Roosevelt book and leave the bulk of destructive criticism of the administration to his lieutenants while he concentrates on telling what **he** proposes to do. For in this way he will render himself far less vulnerable to counter attack.

This, then, is my constructive criticism, such as it is. It may be no good at all. Many people will certainly object to its various parts. But on the whole I think that it would catch the popular fancy and fall in with the present trend of national thought.

And in it, I believe, are the elements of victory.

## CHURCHES

### All Saints Church
### Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
**SUNDAY SERVICES**
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer
and Sermon.

### Christian Science Services

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**
**Carmel**
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CARMEL, CALIF.

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**FREE LECTURE**

on

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

by

**CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.**
**of Pasadena, California**

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 22, 1940, AT 3 O'CLOCK

**In Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, San Carlos & Eighth**

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

**BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.**
**NEW TIME SCHEDULE**
Effective Sept. 1, 1940
**MONTEREY - CARMEL**
DAILY

| Leave Carmel | Leave Monterey |
|---|---|
| AM | AM |
| 8:20 | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | 10:40 |
| 10:55 | 11:20 |
| PM | PM. |
| 12:45 | 1:30 |
| 2:15 | 3:15 |
| 4:00 | 4:30 |
| 5:15 | 5:45 |
| 6:15 | 7:00 |

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Fresh Daily——————
Really Fine——————
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W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

**MANY ADULTS GO TO SCHOOL**

More than 200 Carmelites have registered in classes of the Carmel Adult School. This number is expected to double, as other classes meet for the first time, and as one or two new classes are added.

J. W. Getsinger, principal of the evening school, states that numerous requests for additional classes have come in and that every effort will be made to meet them.

One such is met by the announcement of a class in conversational Spanish, announced for room 6, Sunset school on Tuesday evenings. This is said to be in answer to a request of numerous army people, especially. The first meeting of the class will be on the evening of Sept. 24, with Robert Craig, a member of the new high school faculty, as instructor. Mr. Craig has lived in Mexico and has a close knowledge of the practical as well as of the theoretical Spanish. Those who are interested in a Spanish class are urged to attend. The evening may be changed if the group prefers some other day.

• • •

**NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Carmel High School's student government is rapidly taking form. The Associated Students have adopted a constitution which was drafted by the representatives from each of the home rooms.

This constitution provides for a legislative form of student government. It centralizes control in a legislative body, composed of a commission of eight students and a body of home-room representatives. The elective officers will be the secretary, president, and vice president. The appointive offices will be the commissioner of finance, boys' athletics, girls athletics, social activities and publi city, appointed by the legislature.

Next Monday, Sept. 23, the qualified candidates will be announced for the offices of secretary. The primary election will be held on next Friday, Sept. 27. In case the leading candidate lacks a decisive majority, the two highest in each office will stand for election on the following Monday, September 30.

• • •

**C. S. F. CHAPTER STARTED**

A new chapter of the California Scholarship Federation will be established at Carmel High School within the coming month.

Beverly Douglas, June Petty, Constance Potter and Arthur Strasburger, former members of the Monterey Union High School chapter, are enthusiastically working out the details of the local organization under the direction of Faculty Advisor Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker.

• • •

**CLUBS**

The last period of each day has been set apart for clubs. Each student has a choice of two clubs which he may join. One club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the other on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There are a great many clubs to choose from but the most popular are: A Cappella, Photography, Rifle and Typing. There is also a study hall for those who feel that they have enough subjects and would rather get a little homework done.

Following is a list of the different clubs and their advisors:

Sports, Miss Gulmert; cartoon, Miss Burtis; photography, Mr. Scott; rifle, Mr. Hobson; A Cappella, Miss Knowles; commerce, Mr. Miller; typing, Mr. Miller; newspaper, Mr. Craig; orchestra, Mr. Bartlett; safe driving, Mr. Getsinger; dance, Miss Gulmert; art, Miss Burtis; bachelor's, Mrs. Paulson; Junior coach, Mr. Hobson; study hall, Mrs. Walker in charge.

**SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU, Sept. 23-27, 1940**

**Monday—Vegetable chowder, mixed fruit salad, diced beets, macaroni with tomato sauce and cheese, ice cream.**

**Tuesday — Tomato barley soup, carrot raisin salad, string beans, meat loaf, cream puffs.**

**Wednesday—Cream of split pea soup, pineapple cottage cheese salad, stewed tomatoes, baked beans, ice cream.**

**Thursday—Beef noodle soup, carrots, "mickey buns", molded pear salad, prune whip.**

**Friday—Cream of peanut soup, cabbage shrimp salad, spinach, corn loaf, ice cream.**

So many visitors have wanted to inspect the modern classrooms in the new high school that there will be regular visiting hours between 10 and 12:30 every Saturday. Visitors must apply at the school office.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara**

No. 23617

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLINTON S. FOLSOM, also known as MRS. D. M. FOLSOM, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, David S. Folsom, Executor of the Will of Clinton S. Folsom, also known as Mrs. D. M. Folsom, deceased, will sell at private auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1940, at the offices of Avery J. Howe and Nathan C. Finch, at 261 Hamilton Avenue, in the City of Palo Alto, County of Santa Clara, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest which the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Easterly 55 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block A, as shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed on November 6, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County and now of record there in Map Book One—Cities and Towns, at page 45½.

Bids or offers shall be in writing and will be received at the said offices of Avery J. Howe and Nathan C. Finch, or may be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, Ten (10%) Per Cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court.

DATED: August 31, 1940.

DAVID S. FOLSOM, Executor.

AVERY J. HOWE and
NATHAN C. FINCH,
261 Hamilton Ave.,
Palo Alto, Calif.,
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 6, 1940.
Date of last pub: Sept. 20, 1940.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

City taxes levied on the secured roll for the fiscal year 1940-1941 will be due and payable as follows:

The first installment will be due October 1, 1940 and if unpaid becomes delinquent November 5th at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 8% attaches to them. If these taxes are not paid before the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, an additional delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them.

The second half of taxes on real property is due January 1, 1941, and if unpaid becomes delinquent May 5th at 5 p. m., and thereafter a delinquent penalty of 3% attaches to them. After the second half of taxes on real property is delinquent, the Tax Collector shall collect as the cost of preparing the delinquent list one dollar on each assessment on the secured roll of:

(a) Real property, except possessory interests.
(b) Possessory interests.
(c) Personal property.

The first installment includes all personal property tax and one-half realty tax; also one-half special assessments, if any. Redemption penalties are one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1 of year of sale to City on amount of sold taxes; and one-half of one per cent a month beginning July 1 of each subsequent year on unpaid taxes for which property would have sold had there been no previous sale.

All taxes may be paid when the first installment is due.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the City Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.
Pub: Sept. 20, 1940.

**PUBLIC NOTICE!**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at an adjourned regular meeting held on the 18th day of September, 1940, has set Wednesday, the 9th day of October, 1940, at 7:45 P. M., in the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where a Public Hearing will be held on the application of Wade H. Etter, filed in pursuance of the provisions of Article 8, Division 1, Part X of Ordinance No. 1, N. S. of said City, for permission to construct an addition to a building situate on the South West corner of Block 128: Addition No. 5: Carmel-by-the-Sea, nearer to the front property line than fifteen feet.

Dated: Sept. 18, 1940.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk of said City.
Pub: Sept. 20, 1940.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—Cottage or Studio room—private bath and entrance. $20. Quiet woman; permanent. Call 913-W. (38)

MRS. IDA HANKE—**Vienna Graduate**) European Massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832, Dolores St., bet. 7th & 8th. (20-24)

OUT - OF - TOWN INSURANCE Broker is interested in purchasing Board Insurance Agency in Carmel. Not interested in real estate. Write Care Box 1, Carmel Pine Cone, giving details. 37-40

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Wrist watch set with 44 diamonds, Longines movement, lost Aug. 30-31. Notify Gaynor-DeWitt, 155 Sansome St., S. F. (37)

FOUND—A large lampshade full of clothes and drapes ,at 17th and Carmelo. Owner may have same by paying for ad and identification. Tel. Carmel Pine Cone, No. 2. (37)

## Real Estate

ROBERT A. NORTON—Real Estate and Insurance—Dolores St. near Ocean Ave., Box 1043, Tel. 814, Carmel, Calif. (38)

I WILL PAY up to $2000 cash for a Carmel cottage. I don't want it too far out, though. And I don't want to assume. Call Box M, Pine Cone.

LOT FOR SALE—Hatton Fields—by owner. Very reasonable. P. O. Box 1713, Carmel. (38)

THREE HOMES of 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished —now open for inspection, **Lincoln between 4th and 5th Ave.** One is in business zone, 1 block from Ocean Ave. and is a **golden opportunity.** — Exclusively by JOHN H. BENSON, Realty Broker, Phone 449. (38)

FOR SALE — 1-bedroom cottage on Carmelo—beautiful view. THOBURNS, across from the Library. (37)

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

$6000 HOME—In Carmel Woods, situated in a fine location, nice view, large livingroom, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Very modern in every respect. Practically new—FHA will make $4400 loan payable approx. $35 per month. Has log exterior which fits in with the surroundings. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

EXCHANGE—In lovely Victoria. Clear, choice, central lot. Main street near Dunsmuir Mansion. Want Carmel property. Chance diversify interests. Address particulars P. O. Box 1023, Oakland, Calif. (38)

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Woman who can cook to stay with young girl from 8:30 to 4 or 5—with 2 hours out at noontime. Parents in business. Work will be light. Call Pine Cone. Tel. 2. (38)

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, P. O. Box 236, Phone 717 or 405-M. (38)

FOR RENT—Office space Dolores, inquire Pine Cone office. (28)

FOR RENT—Pleasant little guest room near village with private entrance for a woman who may share kitchen and have full use of garage. Tel. 1403-R. (37)

FOR RENT — Attractive outside room. Good neighborhood. Near village. No transients. Garage available. Tel. 967. (37-38)

FOR RENT — Large home with beautiful garden and lawn can be rented, furnished or unfurnished for $80 a month. In Carmel Woods and has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Phone 303

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apts., on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

The test of a diplomat is whether he can remember a woman's birthday without remembering her age.

## Real Estate

FOR THE LOVER of a spacious home. Four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2-story Carmel-Monterey type. Interior unusually pleasing. Bay views of deep blue waters, rocky shores and flashing spray. Shown by appointment. Telephone 449. JOHN H. BENSON. (38)

CARMEL WOODS LOT—Never before have prices been so low on larger lots as are now offered in Carmel Woods—60 ft., 65 ft. and 70 ft. frontages for $600, $650, and on easy monthly payments, in fact as low as $10 per month. All utilities including sewers. FHA Loans easily secured. Beautiful trees, winding street, attractive new homes and sunny—truly an ideal home section. Drive through this property before you buy—buy a lot for investment—prices will never be so low again. CARMEL REALTY CO., or see ANY CARMEL BROKER. (38)

FOR LEASE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths —large living room, dining room, excellent water view, ideal kitchen, central gas furnace, 2-car garage. Garden and grounds a feature of this home and cared for by owner.
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette. This home is new and offers convenience and all modern facilities.
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Ocean Ave. Phone 66

BRAND NEW HOME—In the Mission Tract—just being completed —built under FHA supervision—ready to occupy immediately—attractive and modern. Has large livingroom with dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, attached garage; a protected brick patio. Nice view of water and mountains—sun all day long. Ideal home location or fine for rental investment. Terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (37)

**TWO FEATURES**

**FIRST — A Place for Better Living**

**SECOND—A Sound Investment**

**Home Sites in**

**MISSION TRACT**

**60x100 ft.**

•

**$1550 - $1850**

**Low Monthly Terms**

•

**All Utilities**
**Wires Underground**
**Sewers**

•

**Marvelous Views and Sunny**

•

**See**
**Any Carmel Broker**

# Women Golfers "Get Together" at Del Monte Today

Del Monte will be a veritable vortex of social and sports activities within the next two weeks, when the fashionable resort becomes the setting for three major events of the late summer season; the women's national amateur golf championships, to be played over the Pebble Beach course Sept. 23-28; the horse show and the horse races at Del Monte Track, Sept. 26-29, events of the Monterey County Fair.

The Women's Golf Association of Northern California are hostesses during the week of the tournament, and their representatives will preside at a "Get Together" tea on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21 at Del Monte.

Henry Potter Russell, manager of the County Fair, will entertain with Mrs. Russell, several house guests at his Carmel Valley ranch, including Carleton F. Burke and Miss Louise Burke of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perkins of Santa Barbara; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee will also entertain a house party of guests at their Pebble Beach home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker will be hosts at Pebble Beach to a group including Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray of San Mateo, Miss Marjorie Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magee of San Francisco.

Guests of Miss Geraldine Flint at Pebble Beach will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Mullin, Mrs. C. H. Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce Jr., of Los Angeles.

Horse shows each evening at Del Monte Track and dinner dancing in the Bali Room at Hotel Del Monte will be the center of evening entertainment, and a special Sunday matinee of the horse show will be given at Del Monte Track. Each day, however, the matches of the national women's golf tournament, promise to draw the largest crowd to the Pebble Beach seaside course.

Among the local residents entered in the tournament are Miss Mary Morse of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Harry Hunt of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Frank J. McCann of Del Monte, Mrs. James McH. Rauers of Del Monte, Mrs. Grant Stephenson of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Alan Pattee of Pebble Beach, and Mrs. Charles Sambrailo, Del Monte.

**WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP AT PEBBLE BEACH**

**Monday, Sept. 23—8:00 a. m.—18 holes medal play.**
**Tuesday, Sept. 24.—12 (noon)—First Round Match Play. 18 holes**
**Wednesday, Sept. 25—9 a. m.—Second Round Match Play. 18 holes**
**1:30 p.m.—Third Round Match Play. 18 holes**
**Thursday, Sept. 26—2 p. m.—Fourth Round Match Play. 18 holes**
**Friday, Sept. 27—2 p. m.—Semi-finals Match Play. 18 holes**
**Saturday, Sept. 28—10 a. m.- 2 p. m.—Final Match play. 36 holes.**

**ACTIVITIES AT OTHER COURSES**

**Tuesday, Sept. 24—9 a. m.—Del Monte Course**
**Del Monte Flights tournament for Non-Qualifiers. Match Play.**
**Wednesday, Sept. 25—9 a. m.—Del Monte Flights tournament Match Play**
**Thursday, Sept. 26— a. m.—Del Monte Flights tournament Match Play**
**9:00 a. m.—Monterey Peninsula Country Club course. 18-hole competition.**
**Friday, Sept. 27 — 9 a. m.—Finals Del Monte Flights**
**9:00 a. m.—Pebble Beach course 2-ball Foursomes**
**Sunday, Sept. 29 — 9 a. m.—Cypress Point Club Match Play versus Par.**

# Zoning Law Actions to be Filed

(Continued from page 1)

law when it was passed. But apparently the city fathers of those days found it a bit difficult to express. So instead of working it out they simply forbade more than one kitchen on a lot, on the theory that people won't live where (or if) they can't eat. And a kitchen was defined as any place where people prepare food or wash dishes.

But people do prepare food and wash dishes in the darnedest places. In a house of Barney Segal's for instance, they did it in the guest house laundry. And thus arose the famous test case of last week in which Barney was enjoined from permitting any such thing.

Barney was going to give battle and a lot of people were going to back him up. But you know how these alliances are. Look at France. So when his backing backed down Barney decided on an appeasement policy and allowed the injunction to be secured by agreement.

And now with this injunction in its ammunition box the council is going to wait a week or so for violators of the kitchen ordinance to take the hint and then if will begin bringing criminal actions against the recalcitrant. Also it is going to redraft the zoning ordinance to make it say what it means —which is that there shall be only one building for dwelling purposes on a lot.

This was the main item of the meeting, at which Mayor Evans and Councilmen Heron, McCreery and Rowntree sat about the table. There were also a couple of communications about cutting dead trees and allowing a building at Junipero and 12th to be constructed 18 inches closer to the property line than the ordinance permits. This latter question will be given a public hearing at the regular meeting on Oct. 9.

Chief Leidig of the Fire Department was heard **in absentio,** too. He wanted the council to request the water company to change the address of a fire plug from Mission and Alta streets, where it isn't needed, to Second and Lobos, where it is. It seems that there are too many fire plugs at or near Mission and Alta. It's causing quite a congestion there. And one on the other corner might be useful in case of fire.

The chief also asked Billy Hudson to prepare an ordinance forbidding outdoor fires in zone 2—that's the business district. Our genial city attorney did it. Bob was going to be present to explain all about it, but he was busy talking about his new post office with someone. So the matter went over.

The ordinance amending the ordinance fixing the salaries of tax and license collector and city judge had its first reading. It is to be effective 30 days after final pjassage and will provide Mr. Hefling, with $150 a month, and Judge Ross with $75. Mayor Evans voted yes only with the understanding that there'd be money to pay the freight, and Councilman Bert Heron concurred, saying that the budget ought to be lived up to. He's getting to talk like a bloomin' Republican.

And Floyd Adams, our building inspector, is going to be allowed $15 a month car allowance in addition to his regular salary. This was made official at that meeting.

Finally there was the matter of tax delinquent property. Thirty-two lots, with an appraised value of $13,250 have reverted to the city because of taxes long unpaid. But county taxes are still owing on them. So the city attorney is going to get in touch with the county authorities and see what sort of a dicker may be made. For after all, if the city owes the county taxes on lots it takes over, the county will owe the city taxes on any which fall to it.

One citizen, however, bought in eight lots for county taxes only to find that he'd bought with them a debt to the city of $900. Now he will either have to get the city to buy his equity or request that the city put them up for auction and then buy them in.

**Subscribe for The Pine Cone.**

# "Boom Town" Feature at State

Action will once more race rampant across the motion picture screen at the State Theater starting Sunday. The picture is the long-awaited "Boom Town", and it has as its stars Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. With these four great stars are such other well known players as Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin and Minna Gombell. "Boom Town" was designed for action and it sweeps along through more spectacular scenes than the screen has seen in many a day.

# Hang Onto Your Post Office Box

Post office box rents for the final quarter of the year are now due and payable. They will be delinquent on Oct. 1.

Our advice is not to forget about it. For there are at present more than 75 applications for boxes standing unfilled. And any one of those 75 applicants would just love to have your box.

The postmaster has no intention of being hard-boiled about rentals. The usual time of grace will be granted delinquents. But the thing to remember is that if you once lose your box you can't get it back and you can't get another.

For there just aren't any more.

By the way, bids for construction of Bob Leidig's new post office building on Dolores street will be opened on Monday in the office of the architect, Lawrence W. Gentry.

**NEW VALLELY LECTURE SERIES**

Kit Whitman announces a new series of lectures on world affairs and current literature by Lorita Baker Vallely, whose previous talks here were so popular. This is Mrs. Vallely's second season on the peninsula and her 11th consecutive season in San Francisco, where she speaks to over 1500 women a month. Anyone interested in further particulars should write Kit Whitman at Box A-1 or telephone Carmel 1222 or 618.

**GOLD COAST TROUPERS IN "PINAFORE" NEXT**

What next for the Gold Coast Troupers? Nothing less than Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Pinafore" at that. And none less than Ronald Telfer to direct. Tryouts are set for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the First Theater. Information may be secured from the Denny-Watrous Management. all interested in solo or chorus parts are invited to try out.

**BUSINESS ASSOCIATION AGAINST LIQUOR LICENSES**

At its Tuesday night meeting the Business Association expressed itself as opposed to the granting of any more liquor licenses in Carmel. Notice of this action will be sent to the state liquor board.

# Sunset Student Officers Elected

Close balloting marked the election of officers of Sunset school student bdy last Wednesday and Thursday. In the case of each office a run-off vote was necessary, so that two sessions were necessary. And the student officers finally chosen were:

President: Ty Hook.

Vice President: Sue Dekker.

Secretary: Francis Shea.

Business manager: Tommy Hefling.


**COLLECTORS**
**of stamps, coins, minerals, fossils, sea shells, or conversation: when you are RIDIN' YOUR HOBBY turn in at the Theatre Bldg.,** and visit
**FLOYD'S HOBBY HOUSE**
**7 to 9 Any Evening & Sat. & Sun. Afternoons.**

**CARMEL THEATRE**
Finest Entertainment
Finest First-Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Fri., Sat. - Sept. 20, 21
Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison in
**UNTAMED**
. . . also . . .
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in
**Blondie Has Servant Trouble**

Sun. Mon. Tues. Sept. 22, 23, 24
Myrna Loy, William Powell in
**I LOVE YOU AGAIN**

Wed., Thurs. - Sept. 25, 26
Lana Turner, John Sheldon in
**WE WHO ARE YOUNG**
. . . also . . .
First Showing on Peninsula
Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray, Ruth Donnelly in
**SCATTERBRAIN**
Mat., Wednesday at 2 P. M.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A DETECTIVE
to find out about
LOMA LEADS DRESSES
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. . . at the . . .
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For All Types of
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**PLAYHOUSE**
Monte Verde at Eighth
SAT. - SUN. - MON.
LESLIE HOWARD
and
INGRID BERGMANN
in
**INTERMEZZO**
TUES. - WED.
DEANNA DURBIN
in
**MAD ABOUT MUSIC**
with
HERBERT MARSHALL
STARTING THURS. 26
ANABELLA
and
PIERRE RENOIR
in
**CITADEL OF SILENCE**

*Women's Amateur Golf Championship*
**Starts Monday Morning September 23**
*Pebble Beach Golf Course*
Daily Gallery Admission $1 and $1.50 on Finals.
Season Ticket for the full week - - - - $5.50
*During the Amateur Golf Championship there will be dancing every night at Del Monte.*